

COUNCIL AWARDS
ASH CONTRACT TO
ARTHUR LIPPINCOTTFive Submit Bids For The Job,
With Three Low
Bidders

HEAR ANNUAL REPORTS

Proposed Budget for 1938 is
Placed On View For
Public

Borough council met last night in the first session of the year, at which business was transacted. The session awarded the contract for the collection of ashes, listened to the reading of the proposed budget, heard the annual message of Burgess Clifford L. Anderson, and received the annual reports of the various borough departments.

It was announced that the proposed budget will be on view in the office of the secretary of council for 15 days, in compliance with the new law. At the next regular meeting of council the budget will be enacted into law and the tax rate fixed for 1938.

Heretofore, council has passed the appropriation ordinance at the May meeting, and at that time also fixed the tax rate. This procedure was changed by recent state legislation, and all borough councils now prepare an estimated budget of receipts and expenditures, place the same on view for those desiring to see it, and then enact it into law.

Contract for the collection of ashes was awarded to Arthur C. Lippincott for the sum of \$2500. There were five bidders as follows:

William DiNunzio, \$2800; C. Weber, \$3300; James Bradley, \$2300; A. C. Lippincott, \$2500; Noah West, \$2354. William Warner, chairman of street and highway committee, stated the committee had investigated the three lowest bidders and that Lippincott was the only one of the three who could give bond for the faithful performance of the contract. The committee recommended that he be awarded the contract. The motion was seconded by Thomas C. Clark, and council unanimously approved it.

Burgess Clifford L. Anderson was present and presented his annual message to Secretary William J. Lefferts to read. The message was received and filed, and upon motion made a part of the borough year book.

Monthly report of police committee was read, ordered received and filed.

Annual report of the police committee was read, ordered received and filed and made a part of the borough year book.

Annual report of the fire committee was read, ordered received and filed, and made a part of the borough year book.

A permit was requested to hang an awning over the bulk window at 900-902 Pear street. Request referred to street and highway committee with power to act.

Clarence W. Winter, chairman of finance committee, submitted the 1938 budget, which Secretary William J. Lefferts read.

Harold Michener was the only absentee.

Happy Helpers Club Has
Election of Officers

Sunday School Class, No. 3, St. James' Episcopal Church, known as the Happy Helpers Club, and taught by Miss Jane Rogers, held a meeting Thursday evening at Miss Rogers' home, 206 Jefferson avenue. A business meeting was held and election of officers took place. The new officers are: Jack Younger, president; Jack Lynn, vice-president; Arthur Goheen, secretary; Kenneth Herman, treasurer.

After the business meeting, games and refreshments were enjoyed. William Bartle won the prize for games. The next meeting will be held at the home of Jack Younger.

To Continue Protection
Of Children's Health

To protect the health of children in Bucks County, the Emergency Child Health Committee, sponsored by the Bucks County Medical Society will continue to give the underprivileged child a complete physical examination. It was stated today.

"The physicians and hospitals are co-operating generously with their time and effort and the result of the examinations show that a large percentage of these children are in need of medical attention.

"At the end of 1937 the Emergency Child Health Committee is glad to report that 2478 children have been examined and 2836 defects corrected. Children have been supplied with glasses, braces, milk, cod liver oil and clothing, placed in hospitals for operations, immunized against diphtheria and smallpox and given dental care."

In the Bristol area this work is in charge of Mrs. Margaret Elliott, 353 Taft street, Bristol, who will gratefully acknowledge any donations of money, milk, cod liver oil and clothing for the Bucks County Emergency Child Health Committee to help carry on the work in this community.

Get Results With a Classified Ad.

THREE DEATHS DUE TO FIRE OCCURRED WITHIN
ONE WEEK DURING DECEMBER IN BUCKS COUNTY;
ONE WOMAN, STRUCK BY BICYCLE HERE, DIEDLad Killed As He Fell Under
Wagon Wheels At
Woodside

MANY SUDDEN DEATHS

Christmas Activities Kept The
Residents of Section
Pusy

In one week during the month of December three people died as the result of burns. One Bristol woman died from injuries sustained some time previous, when struck by a bicyclist. A Trenton lad was killed by falling under wheels of a wagon on a Woodside farm. Review of Courier news for December follows:

1st—George Wetherill, who conducted service station on Bristol Pike, summoned police after he was shoved back into his place of business as he attempted to lock it for the night, the two bandits taking \$50 according to the report. Cans of oil and grease tumbled about as Wetherill fought the intruders, who took the money from his pocket.

Allan Pointer, 28-year-old Negro, who was employed by Silas Marvel on a farm near Richboro, was acquitted of two counts, and convicted on a third, in a case growing out of his alleged shooting of his employer. Pointer was sentenced to serve one year in the Bucks County prison.

Worthy state master J. A. Boak spoke to a large group at the all-day meeting of Pomona Grange of Lower Bucks County, held in Tyro Hall Grange Hall, Buckingham.

The country home of Ralph C. Allen, New York City, located on the Yardley-Newtown Road, was gutted by flames.

Howard I. Moon, 86, of Tullytown, died at the home of his daughter in Tullytown.

A Doylestown resident, Thomas G. Ettenger, 40, was accidentally shot by his own gun, as he fell from a tree while waiting for a deer. Ettenger, together with a party of friends, was gunning in Clearfield County. The shot penetrated his forearm. The party had to traverse two miles before the injured was gotten from the woodland.

2nd—Frank R. Hendricks, 213 Washington street, a produce dealer, died while seated in a restaurant in Columbus, N. J., where he had gone on business. Death was believed due to a heart attack. He was 64 years of age.

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LATEST NEWS

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

Conservatives in Control

(Copyrighted by I. N. S.)

Tokyo, Jan. 11—The war leaders of Japan have lost out to the conservatives and Tokyo has decided to press charges for peace with China instead of resorting to open declarations of hostilities. International News Service learned today. The decision was reached at an extraordinary imperial conference session which climaxed a three day round of discussions, participated in by members of the cabinet.

Bitter wrangling between the military factions and the conservatives preceded the decision.

Under its terms, the war will be pushed until China is ready to agree to Japanese peace terms, but there will be no open declaration of hostilities.

Relief Faces Crisis

Harrisburg, Jan. 11—Pennsylvania's troubled relief administration, faced with money worries, is nearing the "forked roads" from which it appeared today, one of two courses must be chosen.

The first course headed toward drastic economy; the other toward a special session of the General Assembly to appropriate additional funds for care of the Commonwealth's needy.

At the present trend of relief cost, relief funds will be exhausted by the end of March.

Bandit Killed

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 11—Human beings were targets today in a St. Paul shooting gallery when three detectives won a spectacular duel with three bandits.

One of the bandits, trapped in the gallery after a series of holdups, was killed. One was later wounded, the third was arrested.

SAILS FOR FLORIDA

Mrs. F. Hollingsworth, Cresmont Farms, Torresdale, sailed from Philadelphia, Monday, on the S. S. "Alleghany" of the Merchants & Miners Line, enroute to Miami, Fla.

WEDDED 50 YEARS



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS MOERMAN

Former residents of Bristol celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Doylestown.

FORMER RESIDENTS HERE
ARE MARRIED 50 YEARSMr. and Mrs. Louis Moerman
Celebrate With Family Din-
ner at Doylestown Home

IS COURT CRIER

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moerman, former residents of Bristol, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary at their home in Doylestown. The couple received the congratulations of their family and many friends. A family dinner was held Sunday at the Moerman home, 23 Union street.

Louis Moerman and Barbara Bach were married January 10th, 1888, in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Philadelphia, by the Rev. Linder. In 1890 the couple came to Bristol to live, and took up their residence on Swain street. Mr. Moerman conducted a barber shop on Pond street, near Mill street, for two years, and is remembered by the older residents of Bristol.

The Moermans moved from here to Doylestown where Mr. Moerman continued in the barbering business, and later became active in Republican politics of Bucks County. He was appointed stipstiff in the courts of Bucks county, and served as such for a quarter of a century, and for the past seven years he has been serving as the court crier.

The bridegroom of a half century ago was born in Baden, Germany, and came to America in 1881, locating in Philadelphia, where he learned the barber business. Mrs. Moerman was born in Philadelphia.

The feted couple are the parents of five children, Mrs. Frank W. Ely, Mrs. Gustave Sanders, Louis Moerman, Jr., secretary of Doylestown borough council, and Elsie, all of Doylestown, and Charles V. Moerman, of Bristol, Bell Telephone Company executive.

Another son, John J. Moerman, who served with Company G in the World War, was killed in the Argonne drive, October 4, 1918.

Mr. Moerman, who enjoys the friendship of scores of County Seat residents as well as many citizens of the county because of his service as a county official, is a member of the Odd Fellows, Moose, Eagles and Red Men lodges.

Mr. Moerman, who remembers vividly when the streets of Doylestown were lighted by gas lights and when the gas lights were not lighted on "moonlight nights" as an economy measure, said he first enjoyed the illumination of electricity in his barber shop in 1892, when electric current first made its appearance in Doylestown.

The dinner was served in the dining room, which was decorated in a gold and white color scheme. Snap-dragons.

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Copyright, 1938, by The Baltimore Sun)

Nursing The Negro Vote



BEFORE THE so-called Federal anti-lynching bill, now before the Senate, passes—if it does pass—it ought to be made clear that despite the high purpose of its sponsor, Senator Wagner, and the sincerity of the various human-itarian organizations which have endorsed it, the real backing of the bill is political and the politics behind it is of a particularly sordid and unsavory kind.

THE THING—and the only thing—that makes its passage possible is the Administration desire to

ANNUAL MESSAGE OF CHIEF BURGESS

January 10th, 1938.

To the President and Members of
Bristol Borough Council, Bristol, Pennsylvania.

Gentlemen:

The New Year closed my fifth four-year term, or twenty continuous years of association and service with the officers and members of your honorable body. It has been a source of pleasure and satisfaction to have served with you and your committees, and helped direct the affairs of our Borough with such a splendid result.

While the great majority of other communities have not only increased their tax rate and assessment, our taxpayers have enjoyed a 10% reduction in assessment and a 1 mill reduction in tax rate with all indebtedness and interest thereon paid in full, and with a small surplus in the treasury. We may well be proud of such a record, particularly when you consider the large percentage of delinquent taxes we have had to contend with and consider.

May I suggest to the officers and members of Council and its various committees, that the same careful thought and consideration be given in each department of our Borough, in order that our present splendid record be continued.

Your Street and Highway Committee reports the following streets rebuilt with Asphalt Penetration Macadam:

Wood Street—Dorrance to Brook.
Brook Street—Wood to Cherry.
New Brook Street—Wood to Cherry.
Cherry Street—Brook to Lincoln.
McKinley Street—Farragut to Highway.
Wilson Avenue—Taft to Green Lane.
Harrison Street—Wilson to Trenton.

Also patched and surface-treated with tar, 10 miles of black-top streets.

Rebuilt with concrete, 6 crossing intersections along Wood Street between Dorrance and Brook Streets.

New street markers are now in the course of erection for every street intersection in the Borough.

Your Municipal Water Supply Committee reports the following: The project for the rehabilitation of the four original filters at the Filtration Plant has been completed.

The Water Plant is now equipped with all new filter units, with a total capacity of 4½ million gallons daily.

Notwithstanding the enlargement of the Filtration plant, the present maximum daily consumption is almost as great as the maximum filter and pumping capacity.

On several occasions during the past summer, the peak demand exceeded the capacity of the filters and pumping units and it was necessary to utilize the storage in the elevated tank at Pond and Mulberry Streets.

Recognizing the seriousness of this condition, Borough Council accepted the recommendation of the Water Committee and their Engineers, and entered into contract with the Chicago Bridge & Iron Co., for the erection of a 500,000-gallon steel tank and tower—the water line of which will be 169 feet above the foundations. The diameter of the tank will be 51 feet and the depth 37 feet with a 5-foot riser pipe 132 feet high. A pressure of about 75 lbs. per square inch will be obtained at the base of the tower.

This structure is now in the course of erection at Wilson Avenue and Green Lane. The additional elevated storage will act as an equalizer of the pressure and will enable the peak demands to be drawn from the reserve and prevent excessive fluctuations in the quantity of water derived from the pumping station.

The 6-inch Water Main on Washington Street, North of Pond

Continued on Page Four

CORNWELLS FIRE COMPANY
RE-ELECTS ALL OFFICERSH. H. Dettmer is Welcomed
Back After Period of Illness
And Re-Chosen Chief

ROUTINE TRANSACTIONS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 11—Officers for the year 1938 were elected by members of Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1, when the group met in regular monthly session last Thursday evening. Every officer of the past year was re-elected, with Jack Whyte, president; Frank Minster, vice-president; Norman Rigby, secretary; and C. Hanson, treasurer.

Joseph Graham was named trustee and H. H. Dettmer, who has been confined at his home because of illness, was welcomed back and re-named chief. Other officials include: first assistant to the chief, C. Vansant; second assistant, C. Vansant.

Continued on Page Three

MEET TONIGHT

EDGELY, Jan. 11—The Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Company will hold a meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. John Newhouse, at eight o'clock.

C. HEADLEY NAMED PREST
OF FALLSINGTON LIBRARYAnnual Meeting is Conducted
Saturday; Committees
Appointed

REAPPOINT DIRECTORS

FALLSINGTON, Jan. 11—The annual meeting of Fallsington Library was held Saturday night in the library room. Charles M. Headley was appointed president and Mrs. Frederick Gorham, secretary.

The library directors were re-appointed: President, Mrs. Louise White Watson; secretary, Miss Lily M. Moon; treasurer, Charles K. Foster; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Charles K. Foster.

Building committee: Norman Conover, Charles M. Headley and Charles K. Foster; book committee, chairman, Mrs. Jane Moon Snipes; Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Charles K. Foster and Miss Moon. On the Community Board, three directors were re-appointed, namely: Mrs. Raymond Pope, Mrs. Sara Woolston and Albert Hibbs.

A committee was also appointed to arrange for a covered dish luncheon to be held on February 12th. Those appointed: Chairman, Albert Hartman; Mrs. Louis Carter, Mrs. Kate I. Saylor, Mrs. Joseph Winder, Mrs. Arthur Sterling, Mrs. Raymond Pope, Mrs. Sara Woolston, and Mrs. Norman Conover.

TO STAGE A COMEDY

YARDLEY, Jan. 11—The Senior Class of Yardley High School will present a comedy, "The Tin Hero," in I. O. O. F. Hall, January 21st, under direction of Mrs. Cora L. Hoelsclaw, a member of the faculty. The members of the cast include: Robert S. Bebbington, Doris Slack, Mildred Whitley, Emma Hutchinson, William Nay, Betty Jean Garlits, Elizabeth Gentile, Gertrude Dillon, Marie Parks, Rachel Smith, Thomas Rembe and Stanley Bennett.

LUNCHEON AND CARDS

A covered dish luncheon is scheduled for tomorrow at 12:30 by American Legion Auxiliary in Bracken Post home. The general public is invited, and members are urged to be present. Cards will follow.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 10.10 a. m., 10.32 p. m.
Low water 4.38 a. m., 5.20 p. m.

OFFICER FIRES AT PAIR CAUGHT STEALING
FROM MILL STREET STORE EARLY TODAY;
AND BULLET GOES THROUGH CAR DOORMen Refuse to Halt and Flee In Car Back of Mill Street —
Later the Car Is Abandoned and Pair Is Placed Under
Arrest — Numerous Robberies Have Been Reported
Recently and Men Are Being QuestionedName Retiring Sheriff
As County Probation Officer

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 11—The appointment of Horace E. Gwinner, retiring Sheriff of Bucks county, as probation officer of Bucks county, was made yesterday by Judges Hiram H. Keller and Calvin S. Boyer, at the opening of the January term of civil and equity court. The salary was fixed at \$187.50 a month in addition to any necessary expense which might be incurred in investigating special cases, the expense to be approved by the Court.

The appointment of former Sheriff Gwinner as probation officer will take care of a great amount of investigation and follow-up work in connection with juvenile and other court cases that has been needed for some time. The new officer started his duties at once.

Because of his close contact with all of the prison cases in recent years, the new probation officer is regarded as well-fitted for his new appointment.

NAME COMMITTEES FOR
MORRISVILLE COUNCILBody Selects Older Members
As Chairmen of The
Various Groups

WILL MEET TONIGHT

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 11—Announcement of standing committees for the next two years will be made by President Paul Nichols at the first regular meeting of Common Council tonight. Nichols, who served as presiding officer during the past two years, was unanimously re-elected at the reorganization meeting.

The committees show a number of changes because of the new members elected to Council but in a number of instances the old members retain the same chairmanships they held during the past two years. Councilman Henry W. Griffith retains the chairmanship of the finance committee; Councilman Frank S. Hibbs remains as head of the street committee, and Councilman Edwin W. Greenlee is again chairman of the police committee. Councilman Charles C. Young, another of the older members in Council, was made chairman of the important water works committee. Of the two new men in council, Robert Walker was named chairman of the light committee and John Hansen, chairman of the ordinance committee.

The list of committees follows:
Water: Charles C. Young, chairman, Edwin W. Greenlee, Frank S. Hibbs and William Davis.

Streets: Frank S. Hibbs, chairman, Henry W. Griffith, Edwin W. Greenlee and C. C. Young.

Finance: Henry W. Griffith, chairman, C. C. Young, E. W. Greenlee and John Hansen.

Fire: Henry W. Griffith, chairman, Robert Walker and John Hansen.

Sanitation: William Savie, chairman, F. S. Hibbs, John Hansen and Robert Walker.

Lights: Robert Walker, chairman, John Hansen and William Davis.

Ordinance: John Hansen, chairman, F. S. Hibbs and Robert Walker.

Police: E. W. Greenlee, chairman, Henry W. Griffith, C. C. Young and William Davis.

Another important matter to be taken up at this meeting will be the discussion of the budget. The new State law requires the budget to be drawn up earlier than usual and copies be filed with the State. The finance committee is now considering the various items which are to be included this year.

The question of a street program will also be taken up with a view of trying to obtain a certain sum of the State gasoline tax which is returned to the counties for use in boroughs for building permanent streets. It is expected an application will be made for Morrisville's share as soon as it is decided what streets are to be built and plans and specifications are completed.

Arrest Driver of Car After
Accident at Croydon

A car reported being operated by Thomas C. Sorenson, 30, Bristol R. D., crashed into the truck of Joseph Keresty, Newport Road, last night, on the Bristol Pike at Croydon.

According to Constable Joseph Seader, Sorenson was driving on the left side of the road and when examined by a physician was pronounced under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Corporal Evans and Officer Cartagno, Pennsylvania Motor Police, also investigated the case and Sorenson was placed under arrest.

A police officer fired several shots early this morning when two men caught stealing a box of bread from a Mill street store failed to stop when ordered to halt. One of the bullets went through the door of the car, which was later abandoned back of Mill street. One of the men surrendered as the pair attempted to escape and five hours later the other man was arrested at his home.

The men now in custody are Thomas Liberty and Benny Fusco, both of Radcliffe street. The car is owned by Liberty.

Numerous robberies have been reported recently to the police. An entrance was forced recently into the office of Hugh B. Eastburn, Mill street, where an unsuccessful attempt was made to force open three safes. The store of Wallace and Flum was recently entered and money and merchandise taken. The residence of William Savage, Jefferson avenue, was broken into and a sum of money taken. Other attempts have also been reported.

This morning at five o'clock Officer Ferry was patrolling Mill street in the police car, when he spotted two men in a car drive up in front of the American Store. One of the men, who the officer says, was Benny Fusco, leaped out of the machine, grabbed a large box containing 22 loaves of bread, pushed the box into the car and leaped in. The car, according to Ferry, was driven by Liberty. Ferry pulled over in front of them and ordered the pair to stop but they quickly swung the car around and drove down back of Mill street. It was then that Ferry fired several times in an effort to make them halt. One of the bullets went through the door of the machine. Ferry continued to give chase and when near Wood St. the two men leaped from the car and started running up Wood street toward Mill street.

The officer shouted to the men to halt and Liberty stopped and returned to Ferry, while Fusco continued to run. Fusco was later arrested.

The box of bread stolen contained 22 loaves. The American stores at Mill street, Buckley street, Washington street and Farragut avenue, have all reported bread stolen recently. One night five boxes of bread, each box containing 24 loaves were taken.

Liberty on being questioned early today denied that he had been implicated in any other thefts here.

The police are questioning the men at intervals today and they feel confident that they will be able to pin other robberies on the pair.

Name Lester Shoemaker
President of Council

TULLYTOWN, Jan. 11—Borough council organized last night by the election of Lester Shoemaker as president and Frank Carlen, secretary.

James Nolan tendered his resignation as treasurer to become effective when his successor is named. No action was taken at the meeting last night.

The oath of office was administered to the new councilmen by Burgess Harold E. Roberts. Those taking the oath were Lester Shoemaker, Lester Pope and Walter Strouse. William Barwis was absent.

Howard I. James was chosen borough solicitor and President Shoemaker named the following as a finance committee: Fred Erwin, Walter Strouse, Clifford White. This committee will meet and prepare the annual budget.

Carl Stroup was re-appointed a member of the board of health for a term of five years.

The rate for labor was fixed the same as last year.

There was a balance of \$1872.56 reported from last year.

Name Committees To
Arrange President's Ball

Progress is being made in arranging the plans for the ball to be given here Friday evening, January 28th, by a group of Bristol folks in connection with the nation-wide celebration of the birthday anniversary of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The affair is to be held in St. Mark's hall.

There is to be a 10-piece orchestra which has been engaged for the occasion and the entertainment committee is making an effort to obtain a floor show.

The following are the committees having the ball in charge:

Executive: M. J. Fallon, Jr., chairman; J. P. Duffy, vice-chairman; James Dolan, treasurer; M. M. Snyder, secretary.

Entertainment: Hubert McGinley, Louis Pryor.

Decorations: Paul McGinley, James Nealis.

Orchestra: Vincent McGee, William Gallagher.

Program: James Coyle.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1938

TO BE CAREFUL THIS TIME

Washington dispatches say that President Roosevelt's nominee to fill the Supreme Court vacancy caused by the retirement of Justice George Sutherland will receive close senatorial scrutiny. That is good news. The country cannot afford another fiasco such as Mr. Roosevelt's step toward "liberalizing" the Supreme Court by giving Willis Van Devanter's former place on the bench to Hugo Lafayette Black.

Washington dispatches also say that the prospect of a clear-cut "liberal" court majority precludes the likelihood of Presidential revival of the court-packing bill. That is good news, too, insofar as the court-packing angle is concerned. Whether or not assurance of a "liberal" court majority is good news depends on one's definition of "liberal."

The contemporary popular definition of Supreme Court "liberalism" is revealed in this paragraph of a press dispatch from Washington: "Four of the remaining members—Stone, Brandeis, Cardozo and Black—have habitually espoused a liberal interpretation of the Constitution, tending to confer wide powers on the federal government instead of restricting them to the letter of that document."

Now critics of Supreme Court "conservatism" love to quote Thomas Jefferson's bitter attacks on Chief Justice John Marshall and the Supreme Court of his day. And what provoked Jefferson's attacks? Every schoolboy knows that Jefferson hotly resented Marshall's interpretation of the Constitution—an "interpretation" tending to confer wide powers on the federal government instead of restricting them to the letter of that document.

Accepting today's definitions, therefore, John Marshall was a "liberal" of the Stone-Brandeis school, and Jefferson a "conservative" of the Sutherland-McReynolds-Butler school. Justice Sutherland's retirement leaves the court with only two outright Jeffersonians, McReynolds and Butler—both, appropriately enough, Democrats—four Hamilton-Marshall "liberals"—two middle-of-the-road men, Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Roberts.

Appointment of a ninth justice of pronounced Federalist predilections will result in this Supreme Court line-up: Five exponents of loose constitutional construction to expedite extension of federal powers; two Jeffersonian strict constructionists and two moderate constructionists.

The most important thing about the prospective Supreme Court appointment, however, is not the "conservatism" or "liberalism" of the new justice—not his Hamiltonian or Jeffersonian predilections. The question which the Senate must keep in mind while scrutinizing the nominee's qualifications is this: Is this man learned in the law and will he dispense justice without fear or favor and without susceptibility to political suggestion from the source of his appointment?

"Men are deceivers ever" is an old saw which has grown rusty from disuse by the modern woman.

A man's home may be his castle, but it seems strange that one should ever enter one's castle on tiptoe.

The esteem in which "strong, big, silent men" are held is often misplaced; as they may think of nothing worth saying.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, Millville, N. J.

A severe cold has confined Mrs. William Vornhold to her home for the past several days.

The ways and means committee of Hulmeville-Middletown Parent-Teacher Association will have a meeting tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at the home of president, Mrs. Edwin M. Lathrop, Middletown Township, when plans for the year will be made.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid Society will hold its January meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Ashbel Buckman, session being called for eight o'clock.

Miss Helen Woolman was hostess at her home last evening to members of the Epworth League of Neshaunoy Methodist Church. Joseph Everitt, president, was in the chair, with Miss Frances Benner in charge of records. Treasurer's report was given by Miss Betty Lou Lathrop, who resigned her post last evening. Named by the president to succeed her to this office was Miss Irma Miller. Miss Miller read passages of Scripture during the devotional period. The committee in charge of Christmas cheer work was discharged with thanks. Members of this committee included: the Misses Marie Hanson, Helen Woolman and Betty Lou Lathrop. Mr. Everitt invited members to conduct the February meeting at his home, 7016 Elmwood avenue, Philadelphia. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

BENSALEM TOWNSHIP

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Andalusia Baptist Church was held last week in the church building. Mrs. Florence Payne presided.

Joseph LaPenta, Jr., Cornwells Heights, recently returned from a Philadelphia hospital where he underwent a tonsil operation.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. Elston, Mahanoy City, were recent guests at the rectory in Eddington where they were entertained by the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur F. Gibson.

Gladys Cragg, Cornwells Heights, has been confined to her home because of slight illness.

Miss Kathryn deRoche, formerly of Eddington, is now spending some time in Tucson, Arizona.

Ruth Ervin, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ervin, Eddington, has been suffering from a slight ear ailment.

Albert Rodgers, Andalusia, was a Sunday visitor in Bristol.

Mrs. Edna Carter and daughter, Thelma, formerly of Street Road, Eddington, have moved to Jefferson avenue, Bristol, where they will make their new residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guider and daughter have recently returned to their home in Poughkeepsie, New York, after spending several days with Mrs. Guider's mother, Mrs. Lemuel Vandegrift, Eddington.

If you want to buy or sell real estate try a Courier classified advertisement.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Elsie Emmons, Mrs. Ray Suppin and son Chester, and Mrs. Merrill Powers and daughter Beverly, Florence, N. J., were visitors of James A. Nolan, Saturday.

Mrs. Michael Lynch and daughter Ruth and son William, and George Polak spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William McManis, Wallington, N. J.

Mrs. Benjamin Paroli spent Sunday visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Mathias Tiecher is recovering from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., and daughter Virginia were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Yost, Frankford, Saturday.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday, January 11

Compiled by Clark Kinnear
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1757—Alexander Hamilton was born, in West Indies.

1805—Michigan territory was created, with Detroit as capital.

1815—John Alexander Macdonald, organizer of Dominion of Canada, was born.

1899—Eve LaGallienne, noted actress, was born.

1935—Amelia Earhart made the first solo flight between Hawaii and California.

Weekly Letter to Home-Makers

A Letter Written by Miss Edna M. Ferguson to Home-Makers will appear in each Tuesday's issue of The Bristol Courier. Through this medium Miss Ferguson will give many helpful hints to home-makers.

Dear Friends:

Hallowe'en is a thing of the past, gay Autumn colorings have gone with the wind, the holiday festivities are over and even the sad Christmas trees have rattled away in the ash wagon, or cracked in fireplaces.

In spite of the fact that January is the month for inventory it isn't too late to talk about pumpkin. We can't truthfully say "Now the bloom is on the pumpkin," but it is possible to rejoice that the delicious flavor and quality of modern canned pumpkin makes this favorite holiday dessert available at any time.

Homes outside the city, that are fortunate enough to boast a cellar, may still have fresh pumpkins stored. If pumpkins are stored before they are completely ripe, they may be kept fresh most of the winter on cellar shelves, where there is a circulation of air.

Although it is not customary to value pumpkins for food value, a noted food authority points out that an ordinary portion of pumpkin pie contains protein, fat, carbohydrates and a total of 299 calories. Its mineral shares are divided into 2.33 of calcium, 1.84 of phosphorus and 1.57 iron. It also is a good source of vitamins A and B.

Another interesting point is that pumpkin—like so many foods formerly cherished for one single purpose—is branching out into new usefulness. What only use pumpkin for?

This versatile food now is finding its way into pumpkin drop cookies, pumpkin and pineapple marmalade, molded fruit salad, pumpkin au gratin, custard desserts and, of course, numerous varieties of pie, including recipes calling for honey and coconut. Ah, and here are recipes cropping up for pumpkin timbales and a delicious ham and pumpkin soufflé.

In all these recipes, the smooth canned pumpkin may be substituted, with economy of time and effort, for the fresh-cooked, sieved type.

Did you ever ponder over the different types of pumpkin pie? If you ever have gone to your cook book to look up a recipe, you know that the problem isn't that of finding a recipe, but of deciding which of all the pumpkin pies presented is the best one for you to make.

If a substitution is necessary, remember that any pumpkin pie recipe may be made with mashed, or finely-chopped sweet potatoes, carrots, or Hubbard or banana squash.

Too many otherwise-good pumpkin pies turn out poorly because of their over-treatment. Expert cooks often advise baking the pastry shell before putting in the filling to avoid both soggy under-crust and watery custard. Do not bake the crust too brown in trying this trick.

Contention rises to the highest pitch in the matter of spicing pumpkin pie. Cinnamon, cloves and ginger are the rule, with some cooks holding out for the addition of one-half to one teaspoon of allspice, some for a few drops of vanilla, some for a dash nutmeg. (Sweet potato pie demands nutmeg.)

Ready-mixed pastry spice, now available, will solve this problem for some who have no violent preferences.

If a dark-colored pie is popular in your family, substitute two tablespoons of molasses for two tablespoons of sugar in any recipe. Brown sugar and molasses go into many such pies and help to produce that coveted shiny top glaze.

One new suggestion on the use of canned pumpkin is to turn it into a heavy skillet and cook it down very thick. This might apply either to home-canned or tinned pumpkin.

If there should be some left-over pumpkin, it is very good baked under a few strips of bacon, or some farm pork sausage.

Some of the variations of pumpkin pie are suggested here. If they appeal to you, try one or more for flavor surprises.

Add one-half cup chopped preserved ginger to the filling.

Add one-half to one cup shredded cocoanut.

Use one tablespoon of grated orange or lemon rind, or a mixture of the two, for novel extra flavoring.

Dot bits of butter over the top before baking.

Add one-half cup seedless raisins to the pumpkin mixture.

Sprinkle one-half cup coarsely-chopped nuts over the top of the pie, either before or after baking.

Use evaporated milk, undiluted, in place of cream or milk called for in recipe.

For a golden pie, use spice extracts, instead of powdered spices.

Beat the custard thoroughly with an electric mixer, or rotary beater, before pouring into the shell.

Separate the eggs, beat the whites stiff and fold them into the pumpkin custard, for a chiffon pie.

Drizzle a little warmed honey over the whipped cream on each serving of pie; or use honey to replace part of the sugar called for in the filling.

Then summon your family and friends. They'll do the rest!

Best & Ferguson

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

enty years. Literally, they lifted the basic asset of one party clear out from under it, shifted it with almost complete solidity into the other. It is admitted that this political miracle could not have been performed without the relief funds, but the contention is that these had to be supplemented with the most adroit distribution of Federal jobs and an intensive and sustained nursing campaign, the comprehensive nature of which few realized because, for obvious reasons, it was concealed from the public view.

HAVING succeeded in capturing what undoubtedly is the greatest voting group in the country, heretofore solidly hostile, the hard-bodily politicians of the Administration are determined to keep it. They agree that neither the President's labor alliances nor his agricultural subsidies would compensate for the loss of the Negro vote. Hence, when the anti-lynching bill made its biennial appearance, the Administration swung in behind it—first because of the desire further to cement the New Deal grip on the Northern Negroes; and second because failure to support it would create Negro resentment and provide a Republican opportunity for recapture.

SO, the strange spectacle is presented of a Democratic Administration trying to jam through a Democratic Congress a measure which strikes at the very root of the Democratic doctrine of local self-government, and is aimed at the section in which the Democratic party is strongest and where the Democratic President had his most loyal support. The pretense that the bill will stop or diminish the inhuman practice of lynching, to which all decent men are opposed, is too thin to stand analysis. In

one of the ablest speeches he has ever made. Senator Borah last week showed the hollowness of the whole proposal, indicted it as an insult to the South. And to his charges that it opened the door for complete Federal domination of the States there has been no effective answer. Nor will there be.

NOR IS there the slightest suggestion of recent lynchings or of any outbreak of lawlessness, or threatened outbreak, or emergency of any kind that would justify the Administration in creating a situation by which this vicious and unnecessary bill can clog indefinitely the legislative wheels, which seems the present prospect. The flaming oratorical attack of the President and his aides of the Jackson-likes type upon "business abuses," their excited insistence upon freeing the people from what they call "industrial enslavement" and their demand for speedy labor legislation—all of it, and the man with the belief that nationally there were many things of more immediate importance than the anti-lynching bill. Yet, under White House pressure, supplemented by a militant Negro lobby located at Washington and operating through and in close contact with Administration leaders, everything is held up for action on it—and every suggestion for postponement is rejected. It is an exhibition of hypocrisy in politics rendered the more unpleasant because conducted beneath the sheltering folds of a humanitarian cloak.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer from monthly pain and delay diets, reach nervous strain, and pressure or similar causes.

Chichesters' Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for "THE DIAMOND BRAND".

"Women In Love" by May Christie

SYNOPSIS

The loss of the family fortune did not phase Ann Delafeld, just nineteen and the youngest of three daughters. Now that her banker father had failed and was only earning \$60 a week in the reorganized company, she was not going to sit idly by, but would get a position. Her sisters, Bernice and Claire, twenty-one and twenty-two, respectively, just laughed. And Mother Delafeld always got a convenient heart attack when anything went wrong. Freddy Brandon, an irresponsible artist and Bernice's heart-throb, arrives with news of the opening of a new supper-club called "The Laughing Pig." "Get me a job there," Bernice pleaded. "Couldn't I be a barmaid or something?" So Bernice goes off to the club with Freddie. Claire, a bridge fiend, says any money she earns will come from that source. Her present bridge partner is Captain de Freyn, a questionable character though persona grata on Park Avenue. With a letter of introduction from Thomas F. Barclay, one of the owners of Barclay & Weiss, Ann buoyantly goes into that department store in search of work. She forgets all about the letter until after Paul Bradley, the merchandize manager, employs her as a "comparison shopper" at \$18 a week. "I'm glad I engaged you without the letter because I prefer to use hunches," he tells her. Ann is greatly attracted to the handsome, young executive. Brenda Selz, the gift shop buyer, is in love with Paul. Considering Ann a rival, she treats her very coolly. Ann's duties as a "comparison shopper" were to compare the products of other stores with hers, and purchase articles she thought it might be advisable to carry. Her first day out, she picks up a pouch-bag and twin bracelets. Returning to the store, she meets Gordon Gavin, one of her own set who also met with financial reverses. Gordon is now an advertisement writer for Barclay & Weiss.

CHAPTER VI

"Gordon! How perfectly marvelous to run into you here!" Dropping her parcels on the first table, Ann held out her two hands to the good-looking youth.

"Why, Ann!" he stammered, flushing. "You—you're shopping here?"

"Yes. No. I mean, I've got a job. I'm working. I'm thrilled about it. Gordon. Let's eat together, shall we?"

"I'd love to. I say, I can't believe you're real. Can you imagine, I haven't seen you since the last Junior Assembly—last February, wasn't it?"

He sat her at the little table where her packages rested, leaning across it towards her with his whole soul in his eyes. He was thinking, with bitter-sweet longing, how lovely she was!

"Forget the silly old Assemblies and the old dowagers who chaperon them! The workaday world is heaps more amusing!" Ann told him.

He didn't find it so. He was a moody boy, was Gordon Gavin. A square peg in a round hole.

"You mean you're doing Settlement Work with the Junior League?"

"Junior League, bunk! Little Ann's out for cash, old dear—hard cash—she needs it!" said little Ann gaily.

"And what brings you here?"

"My job. My divine new job of comparison-shopper! I'm a girl snooper—a sweet girl-spy—a second Mata Hari, darling!"

So intent was he on her that he failed to see a green-eyed, auburn-haired girl passing the table. She had a ripe red mouth whose underlip she suddenly bit with her strong white teeth as her slanting eyes swiftly took in the young couple.

But Ann, who was intuitive, glanced up and caught the look. "Gordon, who's that?" she asked of him.

He shrugged. Nonchalantly. "That's Renita Parrish. Head of stock. Not a bad egg, in her way."

"You work here?"

"Certainly I do. I jingle!"

"You what?"

He grinned. "I jingle! Panties of the jeune fille will bloom in the Spring, tra la la! I write of the

thrilling spiritual qualities of one-piece combinations! I grow lyrical on little lace brassieres, my dear! And positively Shakespearean on little pink silk step-ins."

She laughed. Ann's laugh was like a freshet of delight. He glowered at her.

"You think it's so funny for one who planned—poor fool that he was—to write the great American novel?"

"Glorious training, old boy, since the American novel's fairly sizzling with (shall I say?) intimate facts!"

"Pink pajamas stuff? I live it and eat it and sleep it, damn it! And I go half insane over what they call their advertising schedules."

"Oh, Gordon, you're darn lucky to have a job of any sort, these days! When Mr. Bradley engaged me this morning as a comparison-shopper, I didn't know whether I was on my head or my heels!"



"Oh, hello, Gordon," Renita said with forced casualness.

"Don't let that gink go to your head! I detest him!" snapped Gordon.

Then stopped, following Ann's eyes which had strayed to a nearby table. The gink himself was watching them!

Ann found herself blushing to a bright rose.

Was it because she had been found lurching by the "boss" with a young man whom he might well imagine was a total stranger to her, not knowing their long friendship?

Or was it because there was something in the "boss" himself that was disturbingly attractive?

"Fool that you are," she said to herself. "As if he'd ever give a second thought to you out of three thousand employees in the store!"

But she knew that, whatever the nature of her attraction to the good-looking merchandise manager, the one thought uppermost in her mind was to please him, to justify the opportunity he had given her.

"Don't let that slave-driver faze you!" came the annoyed tones of Gordon Gavin. "Just because he's paying you some measly little salary doesn't mean you've signed away your soul!"

"Sounds Mephistophelian! Sweet Marguerita and Faustus!" Ann pulled herself together, bringing her look back to Gordon, smiling at him.

How immature, how suddenly weak-chinned Gordon seemed in comparison with the older man! Yet, at her coming-out ball eleven months ago in the Ritz-Carlton, it had pleased her that the Harvard lad had cut in on her continuously, and had snatched a kiss from her

behind a screen of ferns. She hadn't exactly thought she was in love with him, but she had enjoyed a little heart flutter.

She finished her salad and tea, and rose. What matter if Gordon looked disappointed at the brevity of their meeting? Hadn't she more important things to see to? The words of Paul Bradley rang in her ears: "To get ahead one must be hard-boiled."

Gordon walked with her to the elevator. The red-haired Renita Parrish, by an apparent coincidence, was loitering there. She looked pale and rather tense, for it was an understood thing in department store ethics (or etiquette, more aptly) that taking a girl to lunch was the commencement of Romance with a capital R....

"Oh, hello, Gordon," Renita said now, with forced casualness, "don't forget the conference at 2:30 in

Mr. Bradley's office for the big Sunday ad." She looked directly at Ann, as though expecting an introduction, which Gordon effected with none too good a grace.

He had wanted to date Ann for tonight. Now the "not a bad egg in her way," as he had gracefully referred to Renita, was bawling things up. Confound the woman!

The elevator gates swung open. Ann stepped inside. He had to go back and finish his lunch and settle the check. "I've five minutes to spare. I'll go back with you," Renita suggested.

Gordon was annoyed. Why on earth had he permitted Renita to play up to him these past few weeks, and even cook tasty little dinners for him in her apartment?

Just because he had practically broken with the old crowd through sensitiveness over his father's suicide and his own changed circumstances, and was lonely, didn't mean that he had any real zest in "stooping to conquer!"

Women of Renita's type were so possessive!

They lacked, thought he, the well-bred reticence that was a charm in girls like Ann. It was impossible for them to hide their emotions. Blazon them around, they would, knowing full well that a department store was nothing but a sounding-board for gossip!

Renita was a house-organ when it came to spreading news. He should never have introduced her to Ann, he thought snobbishly, annoyed at himself.

(To be continued)

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"Farewell to that Polar Bear Feeling!"

When Koppers Coke is in your furnace there's always plenty of heat in your house! This amazing fuel gives you more heat for less money because it is scientifically manufactured. It's light and clean. It responds instantly to draft. Banks a long time. Hardly any ashes at all. AND VERY ECONOMICAL! Try one ton of this modern fuel and you'll say farewell to that polar bear feeling in your home!

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DIAL 846

For Special Rates in The Shopper's Guide

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ■ ■ ■

ARE ENTERTAINED ELSEWHERE

Mr. and Mrs. David Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Straus and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldman, Mill street, spent Sunday in Beach Haven, N. J.

Miss Frances Tamburella, Dorrance street, left Sunday for New York City where she is paying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamagase.

Richard Potts, Maple Beach, spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Albert Potts, Jenkintown, and on Saturday viewed the Mummers' Parade in Philadelphia.

Chauncey Stoneback, Sr., 207 Jefferson avenue, attended a pig roast given by Quakertown Fire Department, Sunday, Mr. Stoneback was a former chief of the company. Mrs. Stoneback spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schlichter, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lebo, Sr., and daughter Betty, Jackson street, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Peck, Pottsville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wichser, Monroe street, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wichser's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue, Philadelphia.

REUPPERATES
Miss Blanch Riggs, Venice avenue, is able to be out again after several days' illness.

HERE FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. Charles B. Richmond, Hollendale, Fla., is paying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lynch, Trenton avenue.

ARE DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Jennie Coster, Philadelphia spent a day last week visiting relatives and friends in Bristol.

Mrs. Bisbing, Trenton, N. J., was a guest the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. A. Britton, Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thorn, Browns Mills, N. J., were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halpin, Hayes street.

Miss Giovanna Battista, New York City, spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cuccarese, Dorrance street.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Cullen were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cullen and Miss Sue Cullen, Rosemont, N. J. Mrs. Cullen and son Fred and Mrs. Hannah Mullen, Buckley street, spent Saturday in Philadelphia viewing the mummers' parade.

Miss Cecelia Shibe, West Philadelphia, spent Thursday until Monday as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plum, 152 Otter street.

WHITES MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont White and family, who have been residing at 344 Lafayette street have taken up their residence at 317 Lafayette street.

NAME BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. William Elmer, 549 Swain street, are the parents of a son born January 2nd. The baby is named James Vincent.

ARE BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cummons, 531 Linden street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to George W. Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins, 717 Wood street.

IN BRYN MAWR HOSPITAL

Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld, Monroe street, is in Bryn Mawr Hospital under observation and treatment.

DELIGHT IN ENTERTAINING

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Earl and son Terry, Fillmore street; Mrs. John Earl and Robert Earl, Wood street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Smith, Leonia, N. J.

Mrs. John Coleman and son John, Locust street, have returned from a several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilkie, Florence, N. J.

Sunday guests of Charles Dalton and family, Jefferson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dalton, Marcus Hook.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF WEDDING MARKED BY BRISTOL COUPLE

The first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Youman, 605 Cedar street, was celebrated Saturday evening when they entertained relatives and friends. Dancing was followed by a lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Youman received many gifts.

Those attending: Mrs. Richard Youman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartman, Kingsley Youman, Miss Dorothy Lewis, Philadelphia; E. Ziegler, Crofton; Mrs. Sadie Fenton, Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, Lawrence Juffell, John McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brown.

Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McLaughlin, Florence, N. J.

Cornwells Fire Company Re-Elects All Officers

Continued from Page One

ond assistant, E. Dietch, and third assistant, E. Pressell.

The house committee includes the following men: Frank Peak, chairman; Elmer States and Elmer Taylor. One new member, Arthur McLean, Cornwells Heights, was accepted into membership at the meeting.

Other routine business included the treasurer's report which showed a favorable balance. Some time was given to discussion of the annual chicken supper to be given February 5th. Committee reports were heard on this affair.

Former Residents Here Are Married 50 Years

Continued from Page One

chrysanthemums and yellow roses enhanced the beauty of the room.

Each guest received, as a souvenir,

a photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Moerman.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Sanders and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moerman, Jr., and Miss Elsie Moerman, all of Doylestown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Moerman and daughter Patricia Ann, of Bristol; and Miss Rose Smith, of Philadelphia.

Busy Bees Entertained By Mrs. J. Spangler

TULLYTOWN, Jan. 11—A few evenings ago Mrs. John Spangler entertained members of the Busy Bee Sewing Circle at her home. The rooms were trimmed with colors appropriate to the season. The evening was spent in a social way, many games being played. Prizes were won by: Mrs. Elsie Carlen, Mrs. Joseph Zuchero and Mrs. John Spangler.

Gifts were exchanged and refreshments enjoyed. Those present: Mrs. Elsie Carlen, Mrs. Clara Lovett, Mrs. Joseph Zuchero, Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., Mrs. John Spangler; the Misses Virginia Walters, Madeline Spangler and Julia Spangler.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier classified way.

Yardleyville Protective Ass'n Is Served Banquet

YARDLEY, Jan. 11—Members of Yardleyville Protective Association held their 71st annual banquet and meeting, Saturday afternoon, in I. O. O. F. hall, with a banquet served in the Methodist Sunday School rooms under direction of the Ladies' Aid. Mrs. William H. Applegate in charge. J. Augustus Cadwallader was named president; Charles A. Row, vice-president; Louis C. Leedom, secretary; Clarence H. Harvey, treasurer; with the following directors: William S. Molineaux, Augustus S. Leedom, William C. Beener, William R. Yardley, Sr., James A. Dilliplace, Lewis M. Pickel, and James J. Colson.

There were five new members elected, namely: Carlton R. Leedom, Mrs. Lucy A. Harper, Robert Kreps, William Eisenbrey, Sr. and Carl Hahn; with only one withdrawal, B. Frank Carter, Newtown.

The organization sustained no losses for the year. President Cadwallader closed the meeting with an address of congratulations to the members on the large attendance, and great interest shown in the organization.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK—All those who sent flowers, automobiles or assisted in any way during our recent bereavement.

THE GRACE FAMILY

WE WISH TO EXPRESS—Our appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy and assistance given us during our recent sorrow.

THE MULLIGAN FAMILY

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George F. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPERHANGING—Work guar. Reas. Anthony Dorsey, 346 Dorrance St., Bristol, Ph. 7334.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male

MAN WANTED TO ACT AS—Direct representative for reliable nursery firm. All fruit trees, roses, etc., completely guaranteed. Investment or experience unnecessary. Pay weekly. Connecticut Valley Nurseries, Manchester, Conn.

Help—Male and Female

EXPER. BOOKKEEPER—With knowledge of shorthand. References. Write Box 525, Courier Office.

Instruction

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

PIANO MUSIC—Popular & classical correctly taught. Class or private instruction. John Firman, teacher, phone 2663.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

BORDEN COMET KITCHEN RANGE—Large size, good cond. Cheap. Apply 404 Jefferson Ave.

Building Materials

200,000 USED, HARD, CLEAN BRICKS—Delivered anywhere cheap, also used lumber 3x8 and 4x6; also 500 ft. late type radiators. Ph. Bris. 7033.

BARGAIN—Four 50-gal. drums roofing compound made by Armstrong Cork Co. Apply engineer, Larginian-Gray Co., Crofton.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL—Stove & nat. \$7.50; pea, \$6.50; buckwheat, \$5.50. Apply Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley St., ph. 2670.

COLLIERY COAL—Stove & chestnut, \$8; pea, \$7; buckwheat, \$6. Sat. Robbins, phone 7115.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APT.—3 rms. & bath, hot water heat, all conven. Inquire Courier Office.

APT.—3 rms. on 2nd floor. Newly papered & painted. Dr. A. Forlano, 916 Radcliffe street.

APT.—3 rooms & bath, partly furnished. Apply 503 Mill St.

APT.—Dorrance St., 5 rms., private bath. Well located. Reas. Phone 425. Mrs. S. Douglass, 624 Wood St.

Houses for Rent

DWELLING—7 rms. well located on Wood St. Rent reasonable. Apply 624 Wood St.

LEGAL

NOTICE

A proposed Budget for the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., for the year 1938, as presented at the regular meeting of Council, held on January 10th, 1938, is available for public inspection at the Office of the Secretary of Council, Municipal Building, for 15 days, subsequent to the first publication of this notice.

BRISTOL BOROUGH COUNCIL
By the Secretary:
WILLIAM J. LEFFERTS

Z-1-11-370w

The loudest "I do" a bride ever spoke!

Even after such throat-taxing scenes, ANN SOTHERN finds Luckies gentle on her throat..



1. "IN 'SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING', my new RKO-Radio picture," says Ann Sothern, "one scene particularly appealed to me—where the girl gets married on a jolting truck... Well, that scene turned out to be a knockout. But, for me, as an actress...



2. "IT WAS A KNOCKOUT in a different sense! Imagine shouting your 'I do's' above the noise of a truck... and imagine going through such a scene not once, but 30 different times! Yet, even after this unusual throat strain I found that...



3. "I STILL ENJOYED MY LUCKIES! They're always gentle on my throat. And others at RKO agree—Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, for example." (Reason: the exclusive "Toasting" process takes out certain throat irritants found in all tobacco.)



4. "AS REGARDS TOBACCO... The flavor of Luckies has always appealed to me so much, I concluded they must be made of better tobacco. So I was interested to read that Luckies are the favorite with the tobacco experts themselves."

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST
It's Luckies 2 to 1



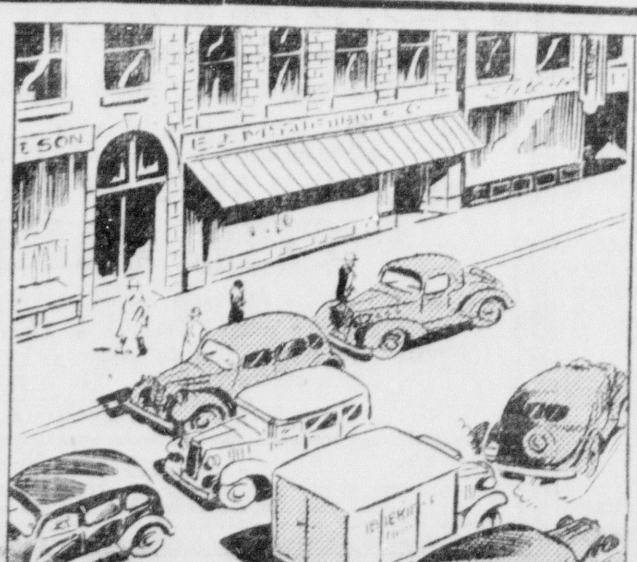
5. AUCTIONEERS, BUYERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN know tobacco! So here's a fact that speaks volumes... Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have over twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes combined. With men who know tobacco best... it's Luckies 2 to 1.



HAVE YOU HEARD THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER?
Listen to: "Your Hollywood Parade"—Wed., NBC Red Network, 10 p.m. "Your Hit Parade"—Sat. CBS, 10 p.m. "Your News Parade"—Mon. thru Fri., CBS, 12:15 p.m. (All Eastern Time).

RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



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FRENCHTOWN HIGH TO PLAY BRISTOL TONIGHT

Tonight, the Frenchtown Terriers will invade the local wooden ways, when they will encounter their second consecutive season of playing with the local colors.

Last year the Red and Grey took the boys from Frenchtown over the hurdles. In their first contest the goals made were few and far between, but the Bunnies were able to hit the cords more often, to ring up a 17-9 win. The second match between these schools, last year, was a much snappier brand of basketball than the previous one. This fray ended with the local quintet on the long end of a 32-20 score.

Coach Juenger will start the same fast five that began the curtain-raiser and the Pierce School this. Bill Gallagher, who has the deadliest accuracy on his left-hand shots, will play at one of the forward posts. This boy has been playing in the same polished form that usually occurs when a team hits its mid-season stride. Accompanying Gallagher at the forward position will be Pete DeLuca, a good, fast defensive man to have on a ball club. Wilbur VanLent, who with a perfect pivot shot will hold up the center post as capably as he always does. Dan DiMidio and Gus Carnvale are the other two basketkeepers that complete the team to represent the flying colors of the Red and Grey.

On Friday, at the inaugural night of the new electric scoreboard, all the rooters were greatly pleased at the aid the sign gives to all concerned in the game. The scoreboard helps to keep the spectators' interest in the game because the sign keeps the time up to the second the game ends.

Another attraction at the games at the high school is the "swing" band that provides music after the fray. This band is one of the finest in the entire Bucks County.

BOWLING NEWS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wilson's			
Hughes	201	173	155-529
Crohe			132-132
Bell	162	91	253
Capriotti	149	138	102-389
Rago		149	114-263
VanSeiver	135		135
Kryven	171	178	148-497
Kundyra	170	199	186-555
	833	837	735-2425

Amoco			
Ciotti	125	137	136-398
G. Nonini	187	191	175-553
Adams	136	188	141-465
B. Nonini	197	130	168-495
M. Capriotti	145	155	156-456
Dhondt	157	165	224-546
	822	836	864-2522

Rohm & Haas			
Lefferts	178	144	174-496
Hattenfeld	178	168	168-514
Schreiber	144	144	143-471
Gilbert	157	114	130-421
Vandegrift	133	153	120-406
	740	732	735-2207

Spencer's			
R. Magill	205	167	372
Buss	122	196	143-461
Shire	146	196	153-485
W. Spencer	193	152	136-481
Morris	141	178	146-465
W. Magill	164	177	172-513
	849	872	762-2483

Rohm & Haas			
Korkel	162	170	195-527
Amlison	140	156	188-484
Maughan	117	140	153-410
Sharkey	162	218	163-548
Yates	151	147	147-445
Hirsch	180	157	202-539
	795	838	906

Moffo's			
Boyd	146	157	192-495
Moffo	164	160	146-470
Balocchi	176	152	328
Ratcliffe	142	137	145-424
Yeagle	128	199	194-621
	720	829	840

Elks			
Jackson	201	161	196-558
Ott	148	157	199-504
Wiehser	174	131	205-519
Blind	166	154	145-465
O'Boyle	190	141	205-536
	819	644	950-2573

O'Boyle's			
Kendig	185	212	145-542
Budley	190	178	183-551
Kilian	213	232	212-657
Bell	166	154	208-528
Jones	221	224	202-647
	975	1000	951-2925

Burlington			
Rodman	178	146	192-516
McCormick	154	157	159-470
VanSelver	164	187	146-497
Sutton	188	154	178-520
Schroeder	149	187	193-529
Shumard	172	184	180-536
	856	868	902-2626

Green Palace			
Brooks	206	192	190-588
Dixon	173	155	178-506
Chris	194	180	180-554
Kendira	160	185	161-506
Amlison	202	177	206-585
Henry			231-231
	935	809	985-2809

LEAVES FOR SOUTHERN CLIME

John Walker, Sr., Cresmont Farms, Torresdale, sailed from Philadelphia, Monday, on the S. S. "Alleghany" of the Merchants & Miners Line, enroute to Miami, Fla.

Classified Ads are profitable.

Ex-Champ Returns

By BURNLEY



Look who's here! The ever-popular Jim Braddock has tossed his kelly into the ring again, and is getting set for the inevitable comeback.

Almost every ex-champion succumbs to this fatal urge to attempt another fling. Jeffries, Corbett, Dempsey, Carnera, Sharkey, Schmeling—almost every heavyweight king, with the exception of Tunney, tried comebacks after being dethroned.

And now we have Braddock back again, preparing to battle Tommy Farr, the durable Welshman who annoyed Joe Louis so mightily. James thinks he can lick Farr, and, at any rate, he won't have to take heavy punishment from Tommy, who can't punch a lick.

Braddock still thinks that inactivity cost him the title in the fight with Louis. Jim floored the Bomber in the first round, you will recall, but was wilder than a March hare with his punches at the crucial moment. If the Jersey Irishman's timing had been up to par, instead of being ring rusty, there is no telling what would have happened when he hurt Louis.

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HIBERNIANS OVERWHELM CELTICS; SCORE, 77-38

The Hibernians had their scoring caps on last night on their home floor as they brought a halt to the winning streak of the Bristol Celtics. Final score was 77-37.

Joe Gallagher and Jim McGee paced the victors in the scoring with sixteen and eighteen points, respectively. High men for the losers were "Billy" Harkins and Vito Della.

Hibernians	Pd.	G.	F.	Pts.
Roe f	6	1	13	
McCue f	5	1	11	
J. Breslin c	6	1	13	
Gallagher g	8	0	13	
McGee g	9	0	18	
McGinley g	3	0	6	
	37	3	77	

Celtics	Pd.	G.	F.	Pts.
Harkins f	7	0	14	
Breslin f	2	1	5	
Della c	6	0	12	
McGee g	2	0	4	
Ryan g	1	0	2	
	18	1	37	

Referee: Hugh Dugan.

Three Deaths Due To Fire Occurred During December

Continued from Page One

The final business meeting for 1937 of Bensalem Township board of school directors, was held, with new officers being named. William P. Abel was chosen president.

3rd—A Pensterville couple, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Abrams, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Bristol Exchange Club feted members of Bristol high school football team, a dinner being served in the Elks home. Seventy people attended.

Two school houses in Solebury Township were sold at auction, the schools being Highland and Chestnut Grove. Prices were said to be satisfactory.

4th—A native Bristol resident, Mrs. Charles P. Dugan, died in Harriman Hospital, she having been under treatment since a fall nearly two months previous.

Andalusia Parent-Teacher Association was hostess to the county organization, with Miss Isabel Randolph, Buckingham Friends' School principal, as speaker.

A Trenton lad, John Rauch, Jr., 10, was killed by falling under the wheels of a wagon at the farm of his aunt, Mrs. Arnes Hillborn, Woodside.

A Philadelphia man, Benjamin B. B. Shipiro, 45, was found lying in a field at Eddington, suffering from a bullet wound, late at night. Shipiro told officers of being abducted after he drove his car to the garage at the rear of his home, he being forced back into his car and made to drive about the countryside. He told of being robbed of \$20 and a gold watch.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed 11 stalls in the horse racing stables at Doylestown Fair grounds. Three colts and a horse were led to safety.

5th—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Henry, Sr., Humeville, observed their 50th wedding anniversary, a dinner being tendered them by members of their family.

St. Francis' Industrial School Boy Scouts assembled in the school gymnasium, to participate in a special contest of honor, conducted for them by Bucks County Scouting Council. Many awards were made.

Memory of four late members of Bristol Lodge of Elks was honored at a memorial service in the Elks' home.

6th—Fire during the evening totally destroyed the large dairy barn on the Bucks County Home farm. Thirty-four head of registered cattle, and four calves were led to safety. Loss was estimated at over \$40,000. The barn was one of the largest in Bucks County. The steward, while running to summon help, collapsed.

A George School student, Donald Darlington, 15, died of a rare disease. Physicians were baffled by the illness which resembled influenza or intestinal grip. A post-mortem was held.

Four school boards of the section re-organized for the new year. The Bristol board renamed Doron Green president.

7th—It was announced that Morrisville high school had placed five football players on the All-Lower Bucks County eleven. Bristol won second honors with three on the favored team.

8th—Announcement was made that the Bucks County Commissioners and the Board of Poor Directors of the county would meet within a few days to decide what steps to take to rebuild the large dairy barn destroyed by fire at the county home farm.

Decision was announced to hold the annual scholastic meet of the public schools of Bucks County at Morrisville on March 19th and 26th, 1938.

A recount of the ballots in Lower West Bensalem Township, from the November election, failed to change the result, it was announced.

Bucks County Real Estate board held its annual Christmas party and dinner at Washington Crossing Inn, with covers placed for 81.

Annual Christmas party and dinner of Mothers Association was held in Bristol high school, 100 reservations being made.

9th—Members of Bristol Rotary and Exchange Clubs dined on lobster tails, the delicacy being shipped to this county from South Africa. Some were as long as eight inches.

Plans were approved by the Village Improvement Association for a new hospital in Doylestown. The capacity was to be 21 beds, and the estimated cost was \$45,000. Bids were to be sought.

A testimonial luncheon was tendered Mrs. Henry E. Anker, Radcliffe street, by officers of the Needlework Guild of America. Mrs. Anker had served as president for 14 years.

10th—Humeville W. C. T. U. presented prizes to students of seventh and eighth grades of Humeville-Middleton public school for a poster contest. Winner was Joseph Brehaut, with Lillie Johnson second, and Frank Fairman, third.

Santa Claus arrived in Bristol, coming by automobile. He was rovingly greeted by hundreds of admirers, both large and small.

Operators of the Grand Theatre announced they would not start building operations at the site of their proposed new theatre on Mill street until the following Spring.

Facilities of the private laboratory of Dr. Raymond D. Tice, Quakertown,

were made available to the State Department of Health for its Wasserman Week, January 3 to 7.

Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo started a crusade against punch boards and other games of chance. Two from Bristol Township paid fines.

Rev. Cameron F. MacRae, D. D., of Shanghai, China, delivering an address in Grace Church, Humeville, told of conditions in China.

11th—Mayor Thomas B. Stockham, Morrisville, in a letter written to state authorities, demanded that the Department of Highways take some action on repairing the deplorable condition of Bridge street, Morrisville, or that he would take the matter to the Bucks County Court and charge the state with maintaining a hazardous nuisance.

Raymond E. Strunk, Quakertown, was appointed by Bucks County Firemen's Association as county fire marshal, succeeding William L. Stackhouse, Humeville, who had been elected sheriff.

13th—The second cranberry bog to be operated in Bucks County was on the property of Wilson H. Swartley, Doylestown, who raised 68 quarts this season.

A Solebury farm hand burned to death in one of four fires which occurred in central Bucks County during the week-end. The victim was Walter Carver, 18, employed by Mrs. John Negin, Solebury. Rare plants were lost in a blaze which destroyed four greenhouses of the Burpee Company, Doylestown.

Contract and bond were approved for erection of the new water tower for Bristol borough when council met in final session for 1937.

Eighty women, employed on the local WPA sewing project, operating in Beaver street fire station, were notified of temporary lay-off pending re-writing of the project. The 80 operated in two shifts, and the force had been gradually reduced.

14th—An aged Crydon resident, Kostonty Kasperowicz, 65, was burned to death when his clothing became ignited as he was believed to be attempting to fill an oil stove while it was yet burning. A neighbor who went to his aid found him a living torch.

Bucks County Methodist Ministerium held a meeting in Bristol M. E. Church, with Rev. Harold B. Boughey, Trevoise, presenting "Hymns and Hymn Tunes."

Harold Bergmann, Jr., rescued Charles Bowyer, Jr., from the key waters of the canal at Edgely. The two resided in Edgely.

A Victory Entertainment marked the close of the "football" attendance contest for Bristol Methodist Sunday School.

A verdict for \$6,150 for accident injuries in favor of Miss Kathryn Burns, Morrisville, was rendered in Mercer Circuit Court, Trenton, N. J. The judgment was against William Metting and his wife, Dora Metting, trading as Metting Chevrolet Company, South Langhorne.

15th—The third annual Saturnalian feast of the Latin Club of Bristol high school was held with 58 who attended being served a tasty menu listed in Latin.

Complimenting Samuel Bates, Philadelphia, and district governor Ray Jensen, Schuykill Haven, Yardley Lions held a dinner session.

16th—It was learned that a new theatre was to be built in Doylestown in 1938, the county seat then to have two play-houses. William Goldman Theatres, Inc., owners of 14 theatres in Philadelphia and vicinity, purchased the home of the Doylestown V. F. W. post.

St. James' parish members had a thoroughly enjoyable old-fashioned Christmas party, with a formal program being followed by the Virginia Reel danced by a group of 14 young folks.

Anthony Nepo, Pond street and the highway, who recently returned from a year's visit in Italy, told that conditions there are much worse than in America. He stated that the private opinions of the Italians regarding Mussolini are not favorable to Il Duce.

17th—Ill for more than a year Ernest Rorer died in Croydon at the age of 73 years.

Mrs. George W. Wood died at her Newportville home, and Mrs. Elmer Minster died at her Tullytown home. Another death of the section was that of the Rev. Fr. John J. Hegarty, S. M., at the Marist Seminary, South Langhorne.

Members of the Travel Club heard a talk by Frederick E. Mayer of the d'Ascenzo Studios. The lecture was illustrated.

18th—A truck driver had a narrow escape from being cremated in the cab of the tractor attached to a trailer which he was piloting over Bristol Pike. The one who suffered burns and cuts was Peter Biebel, Philadelphia. He smashed the glass in the cab window and crawled through the

narrow opening after the doors of the cab jammed when the vehicle dropped onto the bank of Otter Creek, after crashing guard rails.

In a fire at the farm of Walker Worstall, Dolington, automobiles, crops and garage were destroyed.

In three damage suits filed in the Doylestown courts three of the five plaintiffs were women and claimed damages amounting to \$23,500.

19th—Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Laing, Newport Road, entertained many friends at a "drag" hunt.

Mrs. Caroline Nummiller, 43, of Neshaminy Falls, died in Abington Hospital, of burns, sustained when the kitchen of her home caught fire as an oil stove exploded. This was the third fatality due to fire in one week in Bucks County.

20th—Miss Emily May Gooding, Doylestown, was admitted as the first woman member of Bucks County Bar.

Governor Earle announced a personnel of 51 county boards of assistance. Bucks County board included from this section: Mrs. Rose T. Flood, New Hope; Mrs. Gretchen Hibbs, Bristol R. D.; William R. Stuckert, Newtown.

John Mulholland died suddenly at his Bath Road home of a heart attack.

Bucks County Rescue Squad named officers, Robert F. McGovern being named president.

23rd—Christmas parties, presentation of gifts to the poor, Sunday School and school festivals marked the Christmas season, in this area.

The Langhorne Speedway management was exonerated of responsibility for deaths of Lewis Tanner, Newtown, and Anthony Zukes, Philadelphia. The two were killed at the race track May 15th, when accidents caused the death of three and injury of four.

24th—A Bristol woman, Mrs. Bartley Parsons, died as the result of injuries sustained in August when struck by a bicyclist as she emerged from a Mill street store. Mrs. Parsons suffered a fracture of the hip.

Funeral was held for Richard VanAlstyne, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. John VanAlstyne, Bensalem Township. The lad died of spinal meningitis.

25th—A Morrisville man, Joseph Riley, 69, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile as he returned to his home from a restaurant.

Zion Lutheran Church glistened during the Yuletide with decorations of 1000 silver and gold stars. The decorations were placed by the pastor, the Rev. Paul R. Ronze.

In an appropriate ceremony a new lighting system at Eddington Presbyterian Church was dedicated. This was the gift of Miss Isabella S. Jones and Isaac S. H. Jones, in honor of their late mother, Mrs. Catharine Sherwood Jones.

27th—It was announced that Hous-ton Dunn, Jr., Bristol Township, was among the heirs to an inheritance of \$400,000, due to the death of his mother, Mrs. Houston Dunn, Sr. Other children of Mrs. Dunn were to share the inheritance.

Announcement was made of the opening of two offices in Bucks County for the registration of unemployed workers. One was to be located at 201 Radcliffe street, here, and one in Doylestown.

Mail delivery in Bristol was retarded greatly. Officials at the post office blamed delay on the fact that mail received at the Bristol office was 40 per cent above Christmas season a year previous.

It was stated that Morrisville Auxiliary of McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J., would furnish a private maternity ward, the cost to be \$650.

28th—Bible history was given in miniature scenes at the home of Mrs. Christopher Weber, Monroe street, during the holidays. Mrs. Weber making the costumes, sets, etc.

According to the will of Henry Yates Magoun, Northampton Township, the Philadelphia unit of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, Philadelphia, would receive \$50,000 or more.

The income of a \$1000 trust fund was bequeathed to Eddington Presbyterian Church, according to the will of the late Sallie E. M. Townsend, Bensalem Township.

The Old Cartwheel Inn, near Solebury, was damaged by flames, loss being estimated at \$5,000.

Edward Fleming was named conservation chairman when farmers of three townships met in Bristol to choose a local committee, the group of members automatically becoming members of the board of directors of Bucks County Agricultural Conservation Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Darragh, Middletown Township, observed their 50th wedding anniversary, a gathering occurring at their home.

29th—Flames destroyed a farm house on Rodgers Road, owned by the Bristol Trust Company, and occupied by Ralph Gallone. Estimated loss was \$5,000.

It was stated that two miles of Dur-

31st—"Tickler" Fine, former Bristol

baseball player, visiting here, told that

the type of soil in Ontario, Canada,

made for a faster game. Fine was

manager and pitcher for the Frood

Nickel Mine team of the Ontario Base-

ball Association of the North, located

at Sudbury, Ontario.

Annual Message of Chief Burgess

Continued from Page One

Street, was extended to Canal Street and connected with the 4-inch Main on Canal Street, thus eliminating two dead ends.

There was installed a total of 139 new services in 1937, 8 being in the Borough and 130 in Bristol Township, making a total of 3,098 in the Borough and a total of 643 in the Township.